



Cincinnati Police Department
STAFF NOTES

August 22, 2006

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., Police Chief



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1. REVISION TO POLICE PAMPHLET

The revised Police Pamphlet has been printed. Surveys were recently sent out to all sworn Department members for suggestions on improving the contents of the Police Pamphlet. The most frequent suggestions were added, making it a more compact, useful booklet that easily fits into an officer's back pocket.

Many officers suggested changing from the post-screw binding used. However, this is the only available binding that allows for the addition or removal of pages as laws or ordinances change. To prevent the screws from working out of the post, place a drop of fingernail polish or glue in the back of the post hole.

The Supply Unit will deliver the new pamphlets to each district/section/unit for distribution.

2. PRIVATE COMPLAINT MEDIATION SERVICE

The Hamilton County Municipal Court's Private Complaint Mediation Service (PCMS) is working to increase awareness of its services to local police departments. PCMS has long been an alternative to filing formal misdemeanor charges in Municipal Court.

[Attached](#) are several brochures that contain additional information on the different services offered and their requirements. Additional questions can be referred to Ms. Cathleen Kuhl, PCMS office director, at 946-3400.

3. IDENTIFYING SYMPTOMS OF A STROKE

During CPR recertification training, Training Section personnel are discussing the steps to identify a person who is having a stroke. [Attached](#) is a flyer to assist Department members in making this identification.

4. NEW JERSEY STATE TROOPER BRIAN MALAST FUND

New Jersey State Trooper Brian Malast was seriously injured in an on-duty auto accident on October 23, 2005. He is undergoing therapy, which is expected to continue an additional eight months.

[Attached](#) is a letter requesting donations for the Brian Malast Fund.

5. THANK YOU LETTERS

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes are several letters of appreciation and praise written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by our Department and specifically the following officers:

Police Officer Adrian Mitchell



County of Hamilton

HAMILTON COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT
Private Complaint Mediation Service
230 E. Ninth Street, First Floor
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Cathleen E. Kuhl
Director

(513) 946-3400
FAX (513) 946-3388

August 7, 2006

Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Dear Chief Streicher:

The Hamilton County Municipal Court's Private Complaint Mediation Service (PCMS) is working to increase awareness of our mediation services among Cincinnati and Hamilton County police departments.

As you know, PCMS has long been an alternative to the filing of formal misdemeanor charges in Municipal Court. The Administrative Rules of the Hamilton County Municipal Court, specifically Rule 9.02, direct that most private citizen misdemeanor complaints be referred to mediation and further prosecutorial review within the Private Complaint Mediation Service. Last year, for example, police departments referred 78% of the criminal complaints that were scheduled for mediation. Of the 1,474 cases scheduled for mediation, 87% were diverted from further court involvement through a mediated settlement, a request for dismissal by the complainant or (when settlement is not possible) a finding by the prosecutor that the case should not go forward in court. Although the majority of misdemeanor complaints between private citizens can be scheduled for mediation, I have enclosed a "Scope of PCMS Intake Guidelines" that details those complaints which PCMS cannot schedule for mediation, as well as a brochure that describes the mediation of criminal misdemeanor disputes.

What you may not be aware of, however, is that PCMS can also schedule civil Small Claims disputes for mediation. I have enclosed a brochure that describes this mediation component. Any private citizen who has a small claims dispute may schedule mediation at no cost to the citizen in an attempt to resolve the civil matter prior to filing in Small Claims Court. Officers may wish to suggest this type of mediation to those citizens whose complaints are civil in nature and within the Small Claims guidelines.

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Finally, I have enclosed two brochures that describe mediation services specifically for businesses, the Check Resolution Service and Accounts Receivable Mediation. You may refer businesses that have Passing Bad Check complaints to the Check Resolution Service. Because Passing Bad Checks is a misdemeanor complaint, the referral of this type of case is also governed by Administrative Rule 9.02 as outlined above. When a business submits a case to the Check Resolution Service, PCMS will schedule a hearing to resolve the matter between the business and the check writer. If that hearing is not successful, the business can present the complaint to the prosecutor for review and possible warrant issuance. Through Accounts Receivable Mediation, a business can schedule a hearing to resolve an outstanding account with its customer as an alternative to filing a civil case in court.

I would very much appreciate it if this information could be distributed among your personnel so officers can refer complaints to us. Thank you so much for your assistance in making our services known. If you have any questions or need further information or additional brochures, please contact PCMS at 946-3400 and ask for Cathleen Kuhl, who is the director of the office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Andrew J. Gillen". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Andrew" and last name "Gillen" clearly distinguishable.

Andrew J. Gillen
Assistant Court Administrator
Hamilton County Municipal Court

Enclosures

SCOPE OF PCMS INTAKE GUIDELINES FOR MISDEMEANOR COMPLAINTS

The Private Complaint Mediation Service (PCMS) schedules for mediation most misdemeanor complaints between private citizens except the following:

- **Sex or Drug Offenses**
- **Fraud Offenses and Identity Fraud**
- **Traffic Offenses**
- **Child Endangering**
- **Non-Support of Dependents**
- **Misuse of Credit Card**
- **Interference with Custody cases**
- **Cases involving juvenile defendants**
- **Contributing to Unruliness or Delinquency of a Child**
- **Business/Citizen disputes involving business-related matters (Note: Assault or Menacing complaints and business complaints of Passing Bad Checks or Defrauding a Livery are accepted)**
- **Landlord/Tenant disputes involving payment of rent/eviction (Note: Assault or Menacing complaints are accepted)**
- **Cases in which a criminal court case is pending between the parties**
- **Complaints involving Public Officials or Security Guards/Bouncers acting in their official capacity**
- **Complaints involving Agency Officials or Teachers acting in their official capacity (Note: Assault or Menacing complaints are accepted)**
- **Employer/Employee disputes involving employment-related matters (Note: Assault or Menacing complaints are accepted)**
- **Cases in which the defendant is incarcerated and the release date is more than two weeks away.**

PCMS Intake can schedule mediation only for those misdemeanor complaints that are within its scope; no felony complaints can be scheduled. PCMS Intake may refer citizens to the Clerk's Office for Domestic Violence, TPO Violation, Menacing by Stalking, and Aggravated Trespass complaints only if a prosecutor has authorized a referral. PCMS Intake refers no misdemeanor complaints to the Clerk's Office for warrant issuance without a prosecutor's authorization.

PCMS Intake does not screen or process any police-authorized referrals for warrant issuance. PCMS Intake does not screen or process any warrant referrals authorized by private attorneys.

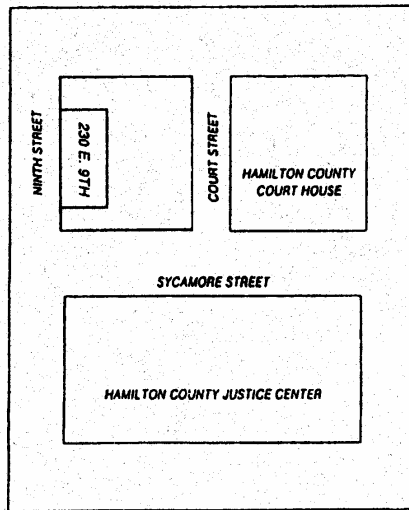
PCMS Intake has no authority to issue restraining orders. PCMS Intake does not refer citizens to file petitions for restraining orders unless a prosecutor authorizes such a referral.

PCMS Mediators do not issue orders, make judgments or dictate settlements; settlements are strictly up to the parties. If the scheduled mediation does not result in settlement, the mediator refers the case to a prosecutor on duty who reviews the case to determine if probable cause for misdemeanor warrant issuance exists and, if so, authorizes the warrant referral.

Private citizens can schedule mediation without a referral from the police or the court (all cases referred by Municipal Court judges are scheduled for mediation). The citizen must appear in person to schedule the hearing and must have the full name and home mailing address of the other party. PCMS intake hours (excluding holidays) are Monday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and the first and third Saturday of each month, 8:30 a.m. - noon. Mediation hearings are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

**Private Complaint
Mediation Service
230 E. Ninth Street, Suite 1150**

Our Location:



NORTH →

Hamilton County Municipal Court

**Small Claims
Pre-File Mediation**



**Private Complaint
Mediation Service**

230 E. Ninth Street, Suite 1150
Cincinnati, OH 45202
(513) 946-3400

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Hamilton County since 1974*

What is Mediation?

Mediation is a process in which two parties may settle a dispute or disagreement with the assistance of a neutral third party (the mediator). A mediator is not a judge or referee; he or she will not decide if either party is right or wrong, and will not force any party into accepting a settlement. Mediation is a voluntary settlement process that helps people in conflict make practical, timely decisions about how they want to resolve their conflict.

How Does Mediation Work?

In a mediation session, the mediator and parties meet to discuss the dispute in a confidential setting. Each party takes turns explaining his or her side of the dispute. The mediator listens to both parties and asks questions. The mediator will sum up what each has said to make sure everyone understands. Then, the mediator allows each party to suggest how the issues might be resolved.

Next, the mediator helps the parties look at suggested solutions to see if they would work and if they are agreeable to both parties.

The mediator's role is to facilitate the negotiation. The mediator does not impose settlements, issue orders or make judgments.

Why Mediate?

Mediation requires no cost. It is conducted in an informal manner in a private, confidential setting.

The parties are always in control of the outcome; since mediation is voluntary, a party may end the process at will.

Because a mediated settlement is a "win-win" solution, the parties feel much better about the outcome. No one loses a case which is resolved through mediation.

How Can I Schedule a Mediation?

Appear in person at Private Complaint Mediation Service located at 230 E. Ninth Street, Suite 1150, during office hours. A staff member will interview you and, if appropriate, schedule the mediation session at the time of the interview.

When Is A Case Appropriate for Mediation?

In general, a case is appropriate for mediation if it meets the criteria for a Small Claims suit. The following cases are not appropriate:

- Taxes
- Libel
- Slander
- Replevin
- Malicious Prosecution
- Abuse of Process Action
- Actions for the Recovery of Punitive or Exemplary Damages

What If Mediation is not Successful?

If mediation is not successful, you can file a suit in Small Claims Court. The Clerk's Office for Hamilton County Municipal Small Claims Court, is located at 1000 Main Street, Room 115.



Mediation Service Hours

Mediation Service Intake staff is available to take complaints and schedule hearings during the times listed below. No appointment is necessary. No complaints can be taken by phone.

Monday - 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Tues. – Thurs. – 8:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Friday – 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Saturday – 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. the
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month.

Mediation hearings are scheduled Tuesday through Thursday evenings and on Saturday mornings.

Accounts Receivable Mediation for Businesses

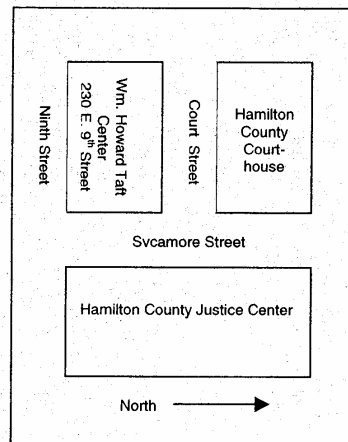
The Mediation Service has a special service for businesses that have overdue accounts. The Mediation Service can schedule a hearing for the business in an attempt to resolve the outstanding account. For more information about Accounts Receivable Mediation, contact the Mediation Service.

Private Complaint
Mediation Service
230 E. Ninth Street, Suite 1150

The Private Complaint Mediation Service

Our Location:

Check Resolution Service



230 E. Ninth Street, Suite 1150
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The Private Complaint Mediation Service

Check Resolution Service

Business Information

Private Complaint Mediation Service offers the Check Resolution Service to businesses who receive bad checks which are passed in Hamilton County. Through the Check Resolution Service, businesses can schedule a hearing to attempt to resolve the bad check complaint. The business pays a \$15.00 filing fee to the program and a letter is sent, which notifies the bad check writer of the hearing date and time. The letter explains that the business has scheduled the hearing to resolve the bad check amount as well as any business fees and the filing fee. If the check writer fails to

appear or make payment, the business can ask the prosecutor on duty at the time of the hearing to review the case for possible warrant issuance.

Check Acceptance Criteria

Checks submitted to the service must meet the following criteria:

- The check must have been passed in Hamilton County.
- The check must be drawn on a bank in Hamilton County or surrounding county.
- The dollar amount of the check must be less than \$500.00.
- The check must be returned by the bank, stamped "NSF" or "Closed Account."

Case Submission Requirements

A case is defined as up to five checks written by one individual. Before submitting a case, the business must take the following steps:

- Attempt to contact the check writer by Certified Service, requesting a return receipt and allowing the check writer at least 10 days to pay.
- Pay a filing fee of \$15.00 per case. Payment must be made by money order, cashier's check, business check or certified check, payable to Hamilton County Clerk of Courts.

***IF YOU HAVE
QUESTIONS OR NEED
MORE INFORMATION:***

CALL 946-3400



Accounts Receivable Mediation for Businesses

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Mediation Hearings are scheduled Tuesday through Thursday evenings and on Saturday mornings.

Check Resolution Service for Businesses

The Mediation Service has a special service for businesses who have complaints against parties who have written the businesses bad checks. The Mediation Service can schedule a hearing for the business in an attempt to resolve the bad check complaint. For more information about the Check Resolution Service, contact the Mediation Service.

The Private Complaint Mediation Service



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What is the Private Complaint Mediation Service?

The Private Complaint Mediation Service provides a mediation alternative to the formal judicial process of handling criminal misdemeanor disputes between private citizens. The Mediation Service is funded by Hamilton County.

What is Mediation?

Mediation is a process in which a neutral party (the mediator) helps disputing parties negotiate a mutually acceptable settlement to their dispute. The mediator's role in the hearing is to facilitate the negotiation; the mediator does not impose settlements, issue orders or make judgments.

In the hearing, the mediator gives each party an opportunity to present his or her side of the dispute and asks each party to suggest solutions. The mediator helps the parties reach a settlement that is workable, specific and satisfactory to both.

How does the Mediation Service work?

Under the current procedure, the Police and the Clerk's Office refer most misdemeanor complaints to the Mediation Service to attempt out-of-court settlements through mediation. In some cases, judges may refer cases that are already in the court system to the Mediation Service. Private citizens, however, do not need a referral for their complaints to be considered for mediation.

Whatever the referral source, a complainant must appear in person at the Mediation Service's office to schedule a hearing and must have the full name and home mailing address of the alleged defendant.

A hearing usually takes place within three weeks of the time the complaint is made. The Mediation Service notifies the other party by ordinary mail of the scheduled time and date of the hearing.

What happens if the parties reach a settlement?

If the parties reach a settlement, the complaint is withdrawn. In many cases, parties in the hearing spell out the conditions of the settlement. These conditions are kept in a confidential record by the Mediation Service.

If one of the parties fails to keep the terms of the settlement, the other party may report that breach to the Mediation Service. When such a report is received, the case is reviewed by a prosecutor to determine the appropriate action to be taken.

What if the mediation hearing is unsuccessful?

If mediation cannot settle the case to the parties' mutual satisfaction, either party may ask to have the case reviewed by the prosecutor who is on duty at the time of the hearing. The prosecutor makes an assessment of the case to determine the next step in the legal process. This may include



referral for a formal criminal complaint, referral to Small Claims Court, referral to a private attorney or referral to an agency which is able to address the problem.

When is a case appropriate for mediation?

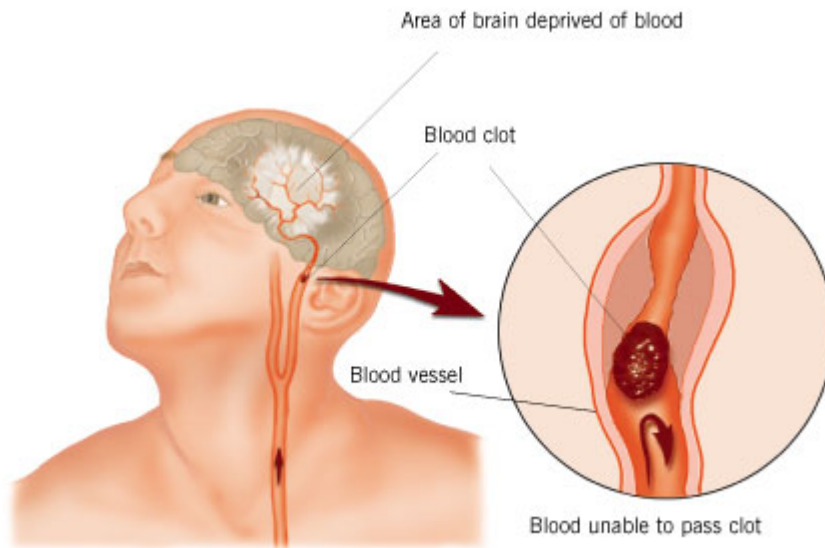
The following are general guidelines about when a case is appropriate for mediation:

- The case involves a criminal misdemeanor incident, excluding sex- or drug-related offenses, that has occurred in Hamilton County.
- Each party must be acting in the capacity of a private citizen at the time of the incident.
- The party against whom the complaint is made must be over the age of eighteen.
- Mediation may not be scheduled between parties who have a case pending in criminal court, unless a judge refers the case.
- Determinations about whether or not a case can be scheduled for mediation are made during an in-person interview, not over the telephone. Citizens are urged to come in person to discuss their situations with the intake staff. At that time, mediation can be scheduled, if appropriate.

Mediation Service Advantages

- Both parties are given the opportunity to talk about the dispute as well as provide input regarding possible settlements.
- Parties can talk about the dispute knowing that the Mediation Service will not release information about the hearing to anyone without the parties' consent.
- Mediation settlements frequently involve a return of property or other restitution, whereas the Court can only impose such penalties in those few citizen-filed cases which result in conviction.
- If the case is resolved, both parties are spared the time and expense of criminal prosecution.
- A case can be presented to a prosecutor when parties can't reach a settlement.
- The Mediation Service makes referral recommendations to parties about social service agencies. These referrals may help the parties settle the dispute, meet immediate needs, or further explore problems that underlie the current dispute.
- Hamilton County Sheriff's Deputies provide security at the time of the hearings. In addition, all parties must clear a metal detector before entering the hearing room.

STROKE: Remember The 1st Three Letters... S.T.R.



My friend sent this to me and encouraged me to post it and spread the word. I agree. If everyone can remember something this simple, we could save some folks. Seriously.. Please read:

STROKE IDENTIFICATION:

During a BBQ, a friend stumbled and took a little fall - she assured everyone that she was fine (they offered to call paramedics) and just tripped over a brick because of her new shoes. They got her cleaned up and got her a new plate of food - while she appeared a bit shaken up, Ingrid went about enjoying herself the rest of the evening. Ingrid's husband called later telling everyone that his wife had been taken to the hospital - (at 6:00pm , Ingrid passed away.) She had suffered a stroke at the BBQ. Had they known how to identify the signs of a stroke, perhaps Ingrid would be with us today. Some don't die. They end up in a helpless, hopeless condition instead. It only takes a minute to read this...

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within 3 hours he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke... totally. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognized, diagnosed, and then getting the patient medically cared for within 3 hours, which is tough.

RECOGNIZING A STROKE

Thank God for the sense to remember the "3" steps, STR . Read and Learn! Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer severe brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

S * Ask the individual to **SMILE** .

T * Ask the person to **TALK** to **SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE** (Coherently) (i.e. . . It is sunny out today).

R * Ask him or her to **RAISE BOTH ARMS** .

NOTE : Another 'sign' of a stroke is this: Ask the person to 'stick' out their tongue. If the tongue is 'crooked', if it goes to one side or the other that is also an indication of a stroke. If he or she has trouble with ANY ONE of these tasks, call **911 immediately!!** and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.



August 4, 2006

RE: Need Your Help Please! NJ State Trooper Brian Malast Fund

Brian Malast (24) was seriously injured in a line of duty motor vehicle accident on *October 23, 2005*. Trooper Malast was responding to a 'suspicious person' call when a vehicle cut him off and he lost control at approximately 80mph. Trooper Malast's vehicle struck two trees and he was ejected. The accident happened on route 68 in Burlington County, NJ. Transport was made by helicopter to Cooper University Medical Center in Camden. Trooper Malast has a broken pelvis, head injuries to the medulla, a stretched spinal cord, broken ankle, and a compound fracture to his right arm. He was in critical condition and lucky to even be alive.

Brian had to fight to stay alive and is currently still fighting day by day. He was in a Coma, he had a heart attack and died on the operating table. They brought him back to life; his lungs collapsed, and then he had pneumonia. The doctors said Brian would be brain dead, never be able to recognize anyone, and never be able to feel or walk again. Early this year Brian's Dad, Lt. Col. William Malast, was able to communicate with Brian through winks. Lt. Col Malast asked Brian if he could see him and he winked once. Brian's eyes were following his Mom, Mrs. Malast, around the room. Lt. Col William said, "Brian if you know that is your mom blink three times" and Brian blinked three times. They began to communicate with Brian through him winking at them. Just about a month ago Brian began to talk which is a positive sign. However, he can only talk through a tube and machine that has to be hooked up to him. Brian has his memory back; which is another positive sign. However, he still lays there not able to move or feel any part of his body, but recently felt tingling in his feet. Hopefully this is a sign that more positive things are to come. Brian is proving the doctors wrong and is staying strong, but he needs your help.

He is currently undergoing rehabilitation at the Kessler Institute in West Orange, NJ. We recently took a weekend to visit Brian, and felt much devastation and heartbreak as we saw him lying there unable to move or feel anything. With your support we can keep Brian in good spirits so that he never gives up. You hear people complain about the minutest things; whether it's their job, or having to get up in the morning. Brian made us realize how good we have it, and at least we can get up and go to work every day. Brian can't wait to get back to work and be able to walk and run again. He can't wait to have his feeling and motion back, and talk without a machine hooked up to him. Some of us take the little things for granted, but life could be worse. Brian still has a long journey ahead of him, and approximately eight (8) more months in Kessler Rehab. His parents are redoing their house so that Brian can move around when he finally gets to go home. If research goes as planned, and negative obstacles don't get in the way we believe and have faith that Brian will recover even if it's five (5) years from now.

We are graciously seeking your support for Brian. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the Malast family to help pay for rehabilitation services and equipment that Brian will need when he returns home. Malast was assigned to the Bordentown barracks, and is the son of Lt. Col. William Malast, the State Police assistant superintendent of Homeland Security. Trooper Malast graduated from the Academy in April of 2005. Brian was a star athlete at Manchester and at Virginia Military Institute (VMI) before joining the New Jersey state police force. Brian has two brothers, Bill and Keith, and a fiancée, Kristen Musolf.

Please keep him and his family in your prayers. Thanks for being such an important influence and caring audience. Donations can be made to the Brian Malast Fund. Attached is a form and an enclosed envelope. Please fill out the bottom of the form and return by **September 1, 2006** to *Attn: Dawn Kuebler * Cole & Russell Architects * 537 E. Pete Rose Way * Suite 200 * Cincinnati, OH 45202.

Sincerely,

Dawn Kuebler
Dave Casteel (04' VMI Grad)

PS. We thank you for your support in helping Trooper Malast and his family. This means a lot to us. Please send in donations by September 1, 2006. Feel free to send a card along with your donation or a meaning inspirational phrase for Brian to read and remember. Thanks again.

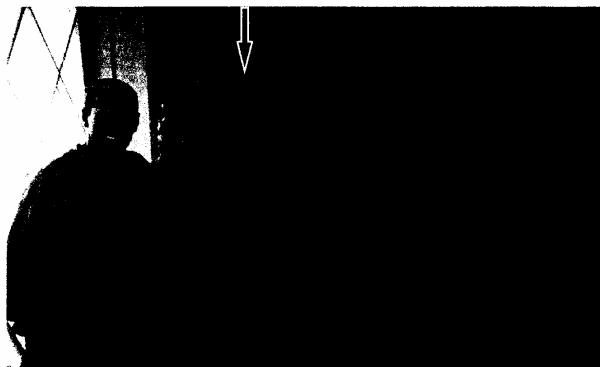


Please support Trooper Brian Malast

State Troopers Fraternal Association



of the
New Jersey State Police



Need your Help Please! NJ State Trooper Brian Malast Fund

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Trooper Brian Malast Fund

Re: Dawn Kuebler
Cole & Russell Architects
537 E. Pete Rose Way, Suite 200
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Phone: 513.721.8080
E-mail: d.kuebler@colerussell.com

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

Method of Payment ☐ Check

☐ Cash

☐ \$20

☐ \$80

☐ \$40

☐ \$100

☐ \$60

Other: _____

Make Checks Payable to: Brian Malast Fund

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Jan Walton Rozanski

August 8, 2006

Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati PD
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Cincinnati, OH 45229

Dear Chief Streicher:

Thank you so much for allowing your DARE Unit to assist with the 2006 D.A.O./O.S.R.O.A. Retrainer Committee. The advance preparation and on site support was exceptional. This event would not have been a success without their attention to detail.

We truly appreciate the time you permitted your DARE Officers away from their other responsibilities to assist with this event.

Sincerely,

Jan Walton
DAO Executive Director



Michael Davis, Trustee
Albert Duebber, Trustee
Jerome Luebbers, Trustee

Kenneth Ryan, Fiscal Officer

John Coletta, Chief of Police

Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Division
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
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August 8, 2006

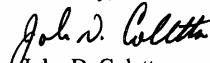
Dear Tom,

I want to thank you and all of your officers for what your department did to honor Cpl. Tim Roos. Words cannot describe how smoothly things went. A small department does not have the resources or manpower to handle such a huge commitment. We never could have done this without your assistance.

The Roos family sent our department a thank you card but your department deserves the biggest thanks. All of your officers were ready to assist us and provided great guidance in the planning and implementation of the plan and as a result, things went smoothly. Please pass along our thanks to all who had any part in honoring Cpl. Roos.

I hope we never have to do anything like this again but if we do it is comforting to know the assistance will be there. If we can ever be of help in any way please do not hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,


John D. Coletta
Chief of Police



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www.delhi.oh.us

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CINCINNATI, OHIO 45202
Telephone 513.621.3685
Fax 513.621.4845

August 7, 2006

To: Captain Schmalz, District 4 Commander
From: Dorothy Jackson, Occupancy Director

Subject: Police Assistance

I would like to thank you for your help in obtaining police assistance for the properties outlined in my previous letter to you. I have received six arrest reports from Officer Mitchell of people arrested at our property located at 705 – 711 Ridgeway Avenue. Please express Metro Management's thanks to Officer Mitchell for his outstanding work on Friday August 4, 2006. Please see attached notice to vacant for a resident that was arrested on Friday August 4, 2006. The eviction will be filed on Friday August 11, 2006.

I would like to reassure you that you have the full cooperation of not only myself, but the entire staff of Metro Management to prosecute people arrested at our properties. Metro Management will provide whatever assistance is necessary to assist your department.

I look forward to working with your department to continue cleaning up the crime throughout Cincinnati. Hopefully, this is the beginning of a long and prosperous relationship that will benefit both of us.